## THE CAROLINA SPARTAN.

BY CAVIS & TRIMMIER.

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Money may be remitted through postmasters at has," replied Alice laughingly.

our risk.
Advertisements inserted at the usual rates, and The Sparran circulates largely over this and that's good for you!"

a ljoining districts, and offers an admirable medium

"Really now, Miss

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## CAROLINA SPARTAN.

Written for the Carolina Spartan. "SHE KICKED HIM."

BY J. F. G.

CONTINUED FROM LAST SPARTAN. It was very near the dawn of day, when, tired, agitated and fevered, I threw myself upon my bed in old Major B's best room. What a night had I experienced! How strangely had I been involuntarily brought under the influence of circumstances, and made to act a part in an unknown drama. How I longed for the rosy approach of morning, and how drearily came out upon possession," exclaimed Major B. the dewy air the old church clock beil, telling the world with its "iron tongue" the hour of four.

I know not when or how, but I finally lost myself in "the maze of sweet forgetful-

"Pretty time of day for a fine fellow to be iying abed, 'pon my word!"

"Is that you, major," I sleepily asked.

"Well, sir, upon reflection, I should ra-ther think it is," replied the good-natured short ribs with his cane.

"Really, major, I insist upon your quitting such manifestations of yourself as these," I exclaimed, "for I am sensitive be-

youd measure."
"Seriously, Mr. F., it is time to arise, for dies to sit at the table alone."

"True, sir," I replied; "but, major, who are the ladies? I was not aware that any but your daughter lived at the house.

the ladies to leave my house at such an unseasonable hour, young man, as near three o'clock this morning? do you?"

roof then?" I asked. "Nonsense, Mr. F.; of course only the ladies. You must be 'spiritually minded'

this morning, 'pon my word!" "Major, I'll be up directly, but do let me "Major, I'll be up directly, but do let me have a few moments conversation with you ing, and immediately vacated her seat be few 1 me! would you!"

The accent upon "me"

When the design conversage with the production powers and promise conversage with the same of the same

ry deceives me not there were at least thir. I arose to open it, when in came black Joe, yet tell me that she is to be his wife. Why, She was somewhat paler than usual, but this rather added to her sweet and lovely gers fuh you." countenance. "Poor Edward," I thought, upon her.

"Allie, said the major, "allow Mr. F. to help you to a little tongue."
"Mr. F. appears to have need of all he

"Glorious!" exclaimed the major; "I see the point now. Bless my soul, Allie,

"Really now, Miss Alice-O, I beg pardon! Miss W."-

"I prefer the former, sir," interrupted by excited for several hours about Edward "if convenient." "Well, Miss Alice, I was about to ask

mgue I have. Come now, please tell me."

"Why, because you are so very fond of dking," she replied.

"You mean the reverse. Miss Alice and "Mr. G. J. F. J. am conscious of the strangement so keenly.

"Ah! my boy," replied the major, brushing a tear from his ruddy old cheek, "if you only knew how Alice loved Edward. talking," she replied.

morning."
"Yes, Allie," said the major, "Mr. F. is

very sick this morning, and I very much fear that his heart is affected by the wounds he received last night."

"Last night!" repeated Alice-"where? in the grove?"

"No! no! Allie, the weapon was in your

given me much satisfaction to have caught | must be an affair of some importance, or up the dish of steak before me, and heaved she would not have sent you that note." it at the old major's laughing face; for, blood and wretchedness by the old major have been, it was altogether false, rude, and I'll leave in the next stage as certain as fate, stairs, "we have persuaded the major to exceedingly out of place. Beside all this, for I hate all this mystery and nonsense." it was positively sinful to leave such an imthe ears of Edward or Bradsford; for to the opened the door and stepped boldly within, man, at the same time poking me in the former I had positively denied it, and to the scarcely knowing what I did. latter I was already no great friend. The dies were well aware of the extreme delica- dilated: cy of the subject, and the major observed my embarrassment too plainly to continue upon my privacy?" his jokes. Breakfast being over, I followed the breakfast bell will soon ring, and it the ladies into the parlor, and, more for the hand her the note which Joe brought to would be ungenteel for us to allow the la- purpose of passing time than anything else, my room. She read it, and turning smirequested Alice to sing "Let me dream of lingly to me, exclaimed:

former years." After some hesitation she conserted, and

"Are all the company still under this people do not like to hear the melodeon."

'Indeed," said Alice; "and pray, uncle, who to sick?" "Mr. F., my dear," provokingly replied

Alice fully understood the major's mean-

"Massa F., massa sen up some sassen- him." and almost exclaimed aloud, as I looked sausages! Do I look like eating sausages, her natural guardians, and both alive."

you woolly-headed fool?" "Whorrah? why enty massa sen um?" "Clear out, you black scamp, and eat them yourself, but I hope one of them will

stick in your throat cross-ways." me in the very worst humor which I ever

why you think that I have need of all the bearing a waiter containing coffee and a felt the estrangement so keenly." tongue I have. Come now, please tell me." note. I gladly accepted the coffee, and as

would esteem it as a special favor for you all that is earthly, and the spiritual and to meet me in my room within the next eternal alone are immutable." half hour. Respectfully, ALICE W."
"Genius of demonstration!" I exclaimed,

"what does this mean? 'Meet me in my room, room'-that's cool! I'll get myself in a nice fix before I leave this house.

showed him the note, and anxiously await-Alice blushed crimson, the major laughed, and I felt like a fool. It would have "See her, by all means," Mr. F.; "for it

"Well, by jingo! major, show me up, or ness," and was awakened from dreams of however well-meant such a remark might down, or about, wherever the room is; but

> The major showed me the door of Alice's pression as this upon the girl's mind, for I room, and left me "alone in my glory." I did not love her. Then, too, there was some tapped quietly upon the door with my ridanger, if such an announcement came to ding whip, and was bid to come in. I

> "Well, sir," said Alice, rising from her meal was concluded in silence, for the la- chair, her eyes flashing fire and her nostrils

"How shall I understand this intrusion I was, of course, amazed, and could only

Why, Mr. F., I didn't write this; but I

So saying I seized my list, and was about to rush from the room, when Alice gently placed her hand on my shoulder and

teen in the horse. Alice sat just opposite grinning from ear to ear, and holding a major, it seems very strange that you to me, and oh! how beautiful she looked. plate of eatables in his hands. should not make some inquiries about

> "Why should I, particularly, be expect-"Sausages!" I exclaimed, "who wants ed to make inquiry, when her parents are

> "Are they favorable to the engagement?" "Why, so far as that is concerned, I have heard it rumored that her father, having always disliked Edward, is quite satisfied to see his daughter the wife of Brads. Joe made his exit immediately, and left ford; but that her mother does not at all approve of the match, Edward being her

remember to have been in. The fact is, a needed repose, for I had been up nearly the whole night, and my mind had been great-the parties, although almost an entire stranger to them all. It seems to me that stranger to them all. It seems to me that Joe returned a few moments afterwards, Alice to expect much, or he would not have

talking," she replied.

"You mean the reverse, Miss Alice, and really now I must apologize, by remarking that I feel too unwell to be pleasant this the envelope and read as follows:

"Mr. G. J. F.: I am conscious of the liberty which I take in addressing you, but circumstances make the step necessary. I man's tears. But change is ascribed upon

I had heard enough, and bidding the major good morning, I hastened to my

side my bed and laid upon it my fevered I started down stairs, saw the major, brow, "what a sorrow must that be which showed him the note, and anxiously awaitpoor Edward

It was now near noon, and although sick enough for a physician's adv ce and attendance, I determined, according to promise, to

pay a brief visit to Edward. "Mr. F.," said Alice, meeting me on the give us a small tea party this evening, and

"And Edward's too!" I asked. "Certainly, sir, if his presence will add to

your enjoyment." "Will it add none to yours, Miss Alice! I asked, playfully, taking her hand. Alice blushed crimson, and the fair hand nestled within my own trembled like a leaf.

"Miss Alice, please tell me that Edward's

expect the girls are trying to have a little and disrespectful. How could she call him tyour daughter lived at the house."

What! you didn't suppose that I allowed e ladies to leave my house at such an eladies to leave my house at such an into the room and exclaimed:

Sport out of you."

"Sport out of you."

"Sport out of you."

"Sport out of me! Why really, Miss Alice, lad so often leaned, and up to whose loved but not retrospective pay and embedded before the old major thrust his merry face into the room and exclaimed:

"Sport out of you."

"Sport out of me! Why really, Miss Alice, lad so often leaned, and up to whose for the pay and embedded before the old major thrust his merry face into the room and exclaimed:

"Sport out of me! Why really, Miss Alice, lad so often leaned, and up to whose loved but not retrospective authority.

Gen. Scott's correspondence we firstly in the past!

Gen. Scott and Secretary Davis.

The correspondence between Gen. Scott that no obligation of public or private ment to Mr. Keitt: or, according to the usages of nations and armies, required him to disclose names and circumstances. He however expressed United States writes to Secretary Davis, esitated to allow the five per cent, commission. It is proper to remark that he has been misinformed or misapprehended my position. He himself fixed 3 1-2 per cent.

struck upon that basis was the subject of conversation between us." Mr. Davis, in responses to the President, informs him that Gen. Scott had charged himself with the sum of \$261,691, all of which, excepting \$30,000, for disbursing \$255,541, leaving \$6,155 withheld by Gen. Scott on his account. This balance the

December, 1855, writes that there are two entirely within the competency of the Presi-lent to allow that charge, and he asks that the suit be brought against him by the go-

Among the documents is the opinion of Attorney General Cushing, dated January, you, as a favor, never to mention that man's ty which was imposed by the law of 1798

"Mr. F., you would not leave the house ing so beautiful as thou afflict so great a this department," etc. Gen. Scott replies, weight of wee upon a heart so much thine July 30: "It would be easy to show that

Mr. Keitt's Speech.

The recent speech of Hon. L. M. Keitt, and Secretary Davis is quite voluminous, at Washington, on the history of slavery, From a hasty examination of the various has called out the following comments of sas freedom-shricking preachers—is in a documents it appears that Gen Scott de clined to give open and specific information to Mr. Davis regarding the expenditure of Beecher's paper. Notwithstanding the ani- out the proof against him. The following the secret service money in Mexico, believ mus of the article, it involves high compli- affidavits will tell the story of what he is

"In the House, the marked point of in

terest was the speech of Mr. Keitt, of South

Carolina, upon the slavery question. It commanded universal attention, and was a strong speech in more senses than one. Mr. Keitt is a fluent and rapid debater, and is ter. The landlord of the hotel at which a pure specimen of Southern hot blood. Mr. K. put up with a lady, at Cambridge, His whole system works like an engine under the deliverance of his radical thoughts. Mass., publishes the following affidavite der the deliverance of his radical thoughts. His eyebrows rise and fall like the "walking-beam of a steamboat-and when the steam is fully up, the movement is painful to the beholder. His gesticulation is stronger than it is graceful, and his voice is too which he might properly receive for his disbursements in Mexico; and a balance harp for harmony, especially when sliding into a nasal twang, as it does occasionally. He grapples his subject with the consciousness of being a master, and offers no word of apology for the enunciation of his radical views. And radical they are. They stagger democracy-nay more, they utterly annihilate the word and condemn its application, as a fungus appearing upon modern that society could be carried back to its primal purity. His views of society and government are for the latitudes of Central South Carolina, barbaric Central Africa, sons being aroused, and wishing to protect and the region governed by the Autocrat of all the Russias. His speech is a perfect museum of historic curiosities in social and political life, galvanizing into being defunct of the door, saw the gentleman kiss the nations, in order to show their darkest features as models for the most enlightened, christianized nation of the world in this the be due by him, nearly \$6,000. But the President declined to enter suit. There are society, established slavery as one of its nineteenth century. He claimed that the many explanations relative to these figures, features; or, as he expressed it, "I have seen but the financial parts of the transaction that slavery was a primordial and universal cannot be fairly understood by this mere fact, and I have traced it up the stream of time to those awful mysteries which ensteppings were painful, and one almost forto be thankful for an enlightened, liberal government in view of the dark historic ture of our race. The ability manifested in the compilation of the several historic points, and the ingenuity with which they are woven together to form a chain, comare woven together to form a chain, commend the whole subject to some well versed us." Saw the lady take the combs out of and careful reviewer. For me it is sufficient to know, that because tyranny has reau. Saw the man take a pillow from the existed, it is no sufficient reason for its ex. bed and lay it upon the floor; and then istence now. Because Athens, in her national capacity, owned two hundred thousand slaves, who, by forced labor, worked

Afterwards I went down stairs, and told beauty, thus fade away! Can the human Secretary of War during 1855 contains the heart so easily part with the around which following feature: Mr. Pavis, on July 25th, treasury, and sunk to a historic temb, —betreasury, and sunk to a historic tomb, -be- fare-taker on the East Cambridge omnibuscause Rome, "in the very hey-day of positive es, what was going on; both these gentlelegislation, throughout the republican peri-od," legislated the unfortunate debtor into chains and slavery, thus hugging the viper until the whole relition to

To the hard-working man, who has enjoyed a good night's test, and who has a hard day's job before him, it is ever a welcomedy. It may be allowed the good night's test, and who has a hard day's job before him, it is ever a welcomedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cemedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cemedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cemedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cemedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cere a welcomedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cere a welcomedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cere a welcomedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cere a welcomedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cere a welcomedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cere a welcomedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cere a welcomedy. It may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly await the final scene in this cere anyhow of the weeks they were in first the whole time was the fore a joke, Mr. E., and I may be an attack a smoke anyhow, and quietly wait the final scene in the scene of the welch they were information to put the welch bless any because of the period of the whole time was therefore 22 12 bits, whoth of san and provided the most meant to the put the whole time was therefore 22 12 bits, whoth of a san compressed speel, and the whole time was therefore 22 12 bits, whoth of a san compressed speel, and the whole time was the fore a bidar's worth of postage white an advanced with a line of the whole time was therefore 22 12 bits, whoth is compressed the most meant the whole time while how in the whole how in t

NO 52.

One of the Three Thousand. Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, of the Tremont

Several of those who undertook to defend him have announced their intention to desert him if he does not come out and demand a full investigation of the whole mat-

East Cambridge, Jan. 17, 1857. I, Ephraim P. Bailey, do depose and say, that I am one of the landlords of a hotel in East Cambridge, now known as the Cragie House, formerly known as the Lochmere House; that on the night of the 5th of January instant, about six o'clock, a gentleman, accompanied by a lady, came to the Cragie House in a carrriage; the genthe lyceum that evening, and desired a fire to be made in a private room, for the accommodation of himself and his wife; the man then ordered some hot whiskey, saying he was not very well, and his wife was ill; if I could bring it up without being known to do so; I took it up and handed it to the lady; suspicions of the characters of the perthe character of the house, I went to a room adjoining that occupied by the parties, and I, through an opening at the top lady; the persons occupied the room about an hour and a half before the lecture; heard the woman say "what would your wife say if she saw us?" He replied: "how will she know it-but what would your husband say if he knew it?"

And they left the house to attend the lecture, and while the room was unoccupied, I widened the crevice above the door, in the presence of Mr. Samuel Giddings, so that the eye could command a veiw of the bed, and the principal portion of the floor and furniture of the room. The lady returned from the lecture about five minutes before the gentleman, and went to the her hair and lay them on the dressing bu-Mr. Griffin and Mr. Giddings, the latter

ture, as it has been done.